

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SOCIAL PROGRESS

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RECORD OF WHEAT BOARD SALES FOR LAST CROP YEAR

TOTAL OF PRICES ON OPERATIONS OF SEASON OUTLINED

Final Payments for Wheat,
Oats and Barley Will Be
\$158,572.545

SURPLUS DISTRIBUTION

Board Will Distribute \$114-
585,112 Before Christmas on
Wheat of 1951-52 Pool

By M. McDougall, Press Gallery
Leader Correspondent

OTTAWA, Nov. 19th. — Between November 20th and Christmas, the Canadian Wheat Board will distribute the surplus of \$114,585,112.68 on wheat delivered to the 1951-52 pool. The final payment is on the average 25.23913 cents a bushel, for Number 1 Northern being 23.333; No. 2 Northern 24.333; No. 3 Northern 25.333; No. 4 Northern 27.333; No. 5 wheat 24.301; No. 6 wheat 26.301; and feed wheat 29.301 cents. The final payments on toughs and dampers are 1.667 cents under straight grades.

Deliveries and Sales

At the beginning of the 1951-52 pool, 95,378,147 bushels of wheat was transferred from the previous pool. The amount received from producers was 453,997,934 bushels, and a comparatively small quantity, 1,797,252 bushels from other sources. The total sales and shrinkage losses amounted to 447,997,934; and the remaining stock when books were closed for the pool year on October 24th, amounting to 103,208,409 bushels, were transferred to the 1952-53 pool. Over one half of this transferred balance is under grade wheat.

From the beginning of the crop year initial payment from the Board was \$1.40 (basis No. 1 Northern, Ft. William, Port Arthur, Vancouver). From February 1st the initial price was \$1.60 and the additional 20 cents was paid those who delivered their wheat earlier.

Total of all Payments

The total prices paid on the crop year's operations, after deducting carrying charges in elevators, drying and reconditioning costs and Board administration expenses, etc., but exclusive of the 1 cent P.F.A.A. levy, were No. 1 Northern \$1.83569 per bushel; No. 2 Northern \$1.81579; No. 3 Northern \$1.79589; No. 4 Northern \$1.73609; No. 5 wheat \$1.60547; No. 6 Northern \$1.52567; Feed wheat \$1.49597.

The total value of final payments in the crop year for wheat, oats and barley will be \$158,572,545.83.

The story of the Prairie Provinces grain harvest, beginning with a growth of unprecedented magnitude and favored by, in the main, ideal harvesting weather, is supported by actual figures compiled by the Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa. The three

Albertans Win High Honors at Royal Show

Panel Discusses "Farming as a Career" WHEAT CROWN AND CHAMPIONSHIPS IN OPENING JUDGING



In the lower picture, a group of "panel" of young men and women attending the Leadership Course at the Banff School of Fine Arts pauses for the cameraman from a discussion of "Farming as a Career." Seated, left to right, are Roderick Tait, Lyalta, Minnie Mayer, Vegreville; Ray Long, Green Coulee; Don Hutchison, Ardrossan; Mrs. Dorothy Butterwick, Brownfield; standing, Gerald Breen, Red Deer; Elwood Galloway, Fort Saskatchewan.

The members of the Alberta Farm Forum Committee are shown in the upper picture, left to right, Muriel Bauer, Lacombe; William Yorgason, Claresholm; James R. McFall, Secretary A.F.A.; Mrs. R. B. Gunn, Chairman of the Committee; Glenn Smiley, Lavoy. The camera was Mr. McFall's. (Story by "Rod" Tait on Page 11).

Province farmers have harvested a total of 1,300,000,000 bushels of wheat, oats, barley, rye and flaxseed. The wheat crop of the three Provinces reached a total of 664,000,000 bushels, 109,000,000 bushels above the previous record in 1928, and 135,000,000 over last year.

Totals by Provinces

Alberta's crop of 172,000,000 bushels has previously been exceeded only by the year 1940 when the yield was 9,000,000 bushels higher.

Saskatchewan's crop of 435,000,000 bushels was much the highest on record, while Manitoba's was eighth in its history. The average yield per acre in Manitoba was 24.1 bushels to the acre, Saskatchewan 26.5 and Alberta 26.9 bushels.

The total wheat yield in Canada amounted to 688,000,000 bushels, the rest of Canada outside the Prairie Provinces producing 23,900,000 bushels. Ontario accounted for nine-tenths of this total, nearly all this Province's crop being winter wheat.

In its report, issued on October 17th, on the milling and baking qualities of the 1952 crop in Canada, the Board of Grain Commissioners states that

Revolutionary Design

LONDON, Eng.—A revolutionary wing design is being developed by U.K. aircraft designers. It is crescent-shaped, and is believed to take advantage of the best features of the delta, the sweep-back, and the razor-thin straight wing, all designed for flying near the speed of sound.

New Three-wheeled Car British Firm's Product

LONDON, Eng. — A three-wheeled car which accommodates two adults and a child has been introduced by a British firm. It has a cruising speed of 35 miles per hour, and will do from 60 to 70 miles to the gallon of gas.

these qualities are satisfactory. The study was taken with average samples of each wheat grade from a collection of 4,600 individual samples covering the crop growing area of Western Canada.

Exhibitors From Province
Make Very Good Showing
at Toronto

4-H TEAMS GAIN RENOWN

First Championships for Alberta in Livestock Suffolk and Hampshire Sheep

By LORNE STOUT

Alberta exhibitors were giving a good account of themselves during the early judging at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

Three Out of Nine

The first announcement was that Alberta 4-H teams had won three of the nine championships, Food, Clothing and Gardening, with five more also coming to the West, Beef and Grain to Saskatchewan, Poultry and Swine to Manitoba, potatoes for B.C. and one to the East, Dairy cattle by a Quebec entry. Alberta's winning Food team was Jean Coutts and Jessie Wagner of Nanton, the Clothing Champions Doris Scheidegger and Vivian Peterson of Oshon, and the Garden team, Barbara Foster and Elaine Primus, Alx.

Wheat King 4-H Club Member

The new world Wheat King is also an Alberta 4-H club member, Ronald Leonhardt of Livingstone, near Drumheller, Rickey Sharpe of Munson, winner in 1950, took the Reserve Championship, and it made three of the past four years for a Drumheller area 4-H member to be world Wheat King — Howard Roppel of Rockyford winning last year.

Also in the open events — Matt Schnurer of Sanguo won the World Oat Championship.

First Championship in Sheep

Alberta's first livestock Championships at the Royal came for Suffolk and Hampshire Sheep. Although only two flocks were entered — both were major winners, B. H. A. MacDonald of Vulcan had the Grand Champion Hampshire Ram — the Reserve Champion ewe and won 13 awards with 18 entries. C. H. Borwick of Drumheller had both Champion Suffolks, took six of a possible seven first places and eleven awards of a possible fourteen.

The Northern Alberta Dairy Pool, Millet, had the Grand Champion butter, highest score butter at the Royal.

Leads Canada

Saskatchewan leads the Provinces of Canada in value of farm machinery and equipment. The latest census shows a total value of \$525,600,000 in that Province, compared with \$445,300,000 for Ontario.

U.F.A. Co-operative Has Another Outstanding Year

Sales of Petroleum Products Break All Past Records

ANOTHER outstanding year for the United Farmers of Alberta Co-operative, Limited, is indicated in the report of the Board of Directors submitted to the delegates to the Annual Meeting of the Co-operative in Calgary this week. Volume of business in the last fiscal year ended July 31st totalled \$4,886,000. After paying \$16,354 in share dividends, approximately \$150,000 is available for patronage dividends, as compared with \$71,000 the previous year.

New Gallonage Record

The report shows that sales of gasoline, fuel oils and motor oils for the fiscal year reached 18,987,976 gallons. This is an increase over the fiscal year of 1951, when the gallonage was 17,576,172. In view of the unfavorable harvesting conditions last fall, which curtailed sales greatly, the increased total, which constitutes a record in the history of the Co-operative, proved most gratifying. Favorable weather this spring permitted the completion of the harvesting of the 1951 crop.

Prospect for Calendar Year

The Directors express confidence that the total sales of the Co-operative for the calendar year of 1952 will reach 20,000,000 gallons as compared with 17,210,450 for the calendar year of 1951.

Modernization projects were undertaken during the year at 12 agencies, and combination wholesale and retail facilities were established at Castor, Mayerthorpe and Morinville. Several districts are now under survey for the establishment of new plants.

Farm Storage Tanks

Farm storage tanks are being purchased by farmers in increasing numbers, the report shows. "From the standpoint of efficiency and convenience," state the Directors, "these farm tanks allow for larger bulk de-

liveries by the agent, and assure the farmer of adequate supply through his busy season in spite of possible bad road conditions."

Approximately \$45,000 was spent during the fiscal year on plant equipment. This sum has been expended on modernization of existing bulk plants and conversion of some bulk wholesale and retail facilities where the location seemed suitable for this type of operation.

Relations with the affiliated Pembina, Coronation and other co-operatives, are mutually satisfactory, this continued cordial relationship indicating that these groups recognize the strong position of the central organization in this field.

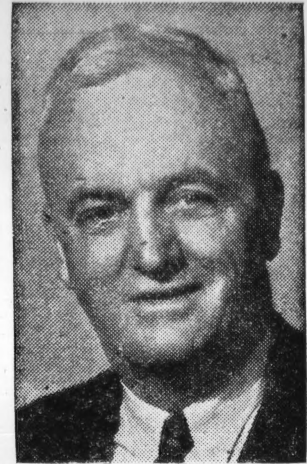
Reference is made to the "outstanding job" now being done by the three field men, Messrs. Cook, Olson and Proudfoot, and plans for the extension of the field staff are referred to.

Dealing with relations with Maple Leaf Petroleum, Ltd., the suppliers, the Directors state, "We again record our appreciation of the efforts of Mr. R. P. Hunter and his staff for the very efficient operation of their share of our joint endeavor. Our mutual problems are discussed and policies formulated on a friendly and helpful basis. Seventeen years of close business association has naturally produced an atmosphere of confidence."

Farm Supplies

"Your organization continues to render assistance to our farm locals in the purchase of their staple commodities," the report continues. "The business consists mainly of coal, posts, twine and agricultural chemicals. Total handlings this year amounted to \$480,023.00. This service has never been conducted to show a substantial surplus. The main purpose is twofold

President U.F.A. Co-op.



GEORGE E. CHURCH

— first to demonstrate to our members the value of co-operative action by supplying good quality merchandise at a reasonable price; second, to assist our farmer members in the very essential task of maintaining the farm locals as an active forum for the discussion of farm problems."

Total handlings in the Farm Supplies Department, which consists mainly of coal, posts, twine and agricultural chemicals, amounted during the year to \$480,000.

Education and Publicity

The Educational Department, whose service to the Co-operative continues

United Farmers of Alberta Co-operative Limited

CALGARY, ALBERTA

Condensed Balance Sheet as at 31st July, 1952

ASSETS

Current			
Cash		\$ 96,163.33	
Accounts Receivable, Advances & Lien Agreements less reserve		195,612.95	
Merchandise Inventories		82,234.10	
Dominion of Canada Bonds		5,300.00	
Co-op Life Insurance Co. — note		4,500.00	
			\$ 383,810.38
Trust Funds — see contra			2,234.98
Investments and Deferred Assets — Cost			332,581.10
Fixed — at cost Buildings and Equipment	\$1,166,252.19		
Less Reserves for Depreciation	485,173.61		
		681,078.58	
Land		71,032.23	
			752,110.81
Prepaid Expenses & Deferred Charges			7,857.40
			1,478,594.67

LIABILITIES

Current			
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities		67,264.52	
Estimated Income Tax Payable		26,896.27	
Cash Dividends Payable — to affiliated and associated Co-operatives		24,152.74	
			118,313.53
Mortgage & Secured Accounts Payable			183,355.62
Trust — Robert Gardiner Scholarship — see Contra			2,234.98
Members Equity			
Members' Term and Demand Loans		71,071.33	
Dividends Payable		355,991.64	
Balance of Earnings for the ended 31st July, 1952 subject to distribution as approved by delegates		112,012.76	
Reserves		10,373.59	
Capital			
Authorized:			
20,000 Preferred Shares of \$25.00 each. Common shares of \$5.00 each.			
Issued:			
16,332 Preferred Shares	408,300.00		
23,850 Common Shares	119,250.00		
		527,550.00	
Preferred & Common Shares-Suspense			82,706.95
Surplus		14,984.27	
			1,174,690.54
			1,478,594.67

Calgary, Alberta.
14th November, 1952.

Certified to be a Condensation of the Balance Sheet of United Farmers of Alberta Co-operative Limited as at 31st July, 1952, as submitted with our report dated 1st October, 1952.
Harvey, Morrison & Co., Chartered Accountants.

to grow, provides advertising material, commodity circulars and general publicity. Meetings, the report shows, continue to be a valuable means of maintaining good member relations and include a program of good films. The services of Mr. Thornton and Miss Birch were again during the year loaned to the Extension Department of the University of Alberta, at their request, to assist at Farm Young People's Week and at the Leadership Course at Banff.

Revolving Door Plan

In the report of the Board of Directors presented last year, it was announced that it had been possible to

Co-op General Manager



WILFRED J. HOPPINS

pay out in cash the dividend deferred in 1942 and 1943. Cheques in the amount of \$33,323.39 were accordingly mailed to members in December last.

"The continued satisfactory position of your organization," the Board point out, "makes it possible to again follow the policy of revolving the oldest deferred dividends, and, as a result, payments in the amount of \$14,000.00 are again being made before the end of this year. In this connection, it should be pointed out that these deferrals, because of a change in our fiscal year end from October 31st to July 31st, are being made with respect to a nine-month period instead of the usual full year.

"It is the hope of your board that this policy can be continued, and that from year to year demonstration can be made of the benefits of farmers co-operating in the purchase of their supplies. Because these dividends are being paid for a period when we were operating some of the retail stores, some of the dividends paid last year, as well as this year, will be paid to members who were patrons of the stores in those years.

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To Further Strengthen Organization

Dealing with a resolution submitted to the Annual Meeting which recommends the raising from \$5 to \$25 of the amount of common stock required to be held by each member, the Directors explained that this increase would be effected by applying on the purchase of four additional shares, until the increased amount is fully paid, the patronage earnings of the current year, and subsequent earnings as required.

"While the financial position of your organization is stronger than it has ever been . . ." state the Directors, "your Board feel that this move will further strengthen it. At the present time, out of a total valuation of approximately one and a half million dollars, only one hundred and twenty thousand is invested in common shares by the members in the form of a permanent investment. By increasing the required holding as proposed by your Board, this investment in the next few years would be increased by approximately five hundred thousand dollars. The fund thus accruing could, as circumstances dictate, be applied to reduce Members' Loans, or preferred share liabilities, or for capital expansion of plant and equipment. If not required for these purposes, consideration could be given to paying out additional patronage dividends. Such action would have the effect of shortening our present 8-year deferment of dividends under the Revolving Door Plan."

The Board emphasizes the fact that this move would "spread more equitably over the membership the burden of financing our business. The much improved operation this year would seem to justify a request to our membership that each one should shoulder slightly more responsibility by way of providing permanent capital."

Tribute is paid by the Board to the efficiency and energy with which E. T. Mowbrey, the Manager of the Alberta Co-operative Wholesale, is handling the affairs of that organization, of which George E. Church, President of the U.F.A. Co-operative, is one of the Directors.

Cordial Relationships

Reference is also made to the cordial relationships between the U.F.A. Co-operative and the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, and the Alberta Co-operative Union. J. Frey of Arneson, is a Director of the A.F.A., and is President of the A.C.U.

Particular stress is laid on the value of the work done by the Federation, through their approach to Federal and Provincial Governments, in ensuring that producer interests were properly considered in the program of quarantine and eradication of foot-and-mouth disease, and in ensuring that a price support program was worked out to carry the industry through the crisis. Representations made in respect to the railways' applications for freight rate increases, and also dealing with the renewal of the International Wheat Agreement, are among other great services given by the Federation.

Pride in Record

Discussing the Alberta Co-operative Union, the Board "takes pride in the United Farmers' record for the support of educational activity in the principles and practice of co-operation," and adds, "For long years our organization has been a leader in this field. They have continuously since the A.C.U. was formed in 1947 given it financial support and the assistance of personnel."

In addition to its other extensive activities, the A.C.U., it is pointed out, has completed two important projects in the past year. One is the production by D. C. Thornton of a colored documentary film with commentary, which in 20 minutes takes an audience from Whiskey Gap on the U.S. border to the Peace River Block at Dawson Creek. Beauty spots and interesting incidents are shown, and the proper-

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ties and activities of the principal co-operatives of Alberta. The second major project has been the publication and distribution of the 60-page booklet "Co-operatives and Farm Organizations of Alberta — 1952". Some 5,500 copies have been printed and widely circulated through member organizations. (Norman F. Priestley is Secretary of the Union).

"Speaks Louder Than Words"

The Board is happy to report the progress of Co-op Life Insurance and Co-op Fire and Casualty Co., which the U.F.A. Co-op had assisted. The report concludes with an expression of appreciation and pride in the staff of the Co-operative. At a time when many businesses are experiencing a

high rate of turnover in general, the staff, with one exception, is the same as last year's. This, and their diligence, "speaks louder than words for their loyalty and interest in our organization."

The report is signed by all members of the Board as follows: George E. Church, J. Frey, Geo. N. Johnston, Geo. MacLachlan, Geo. Sayle, Ray Wood, M. H. Ward, Mrs. N. D. Lehman.

Readers will be glad to learn that W. J. Hoppins, General Manager of the U.F.A. Co-operative, who left hospital about a week ago, continues to make good progress, and has been able to attend the Board and Annual Meetings of the organization this

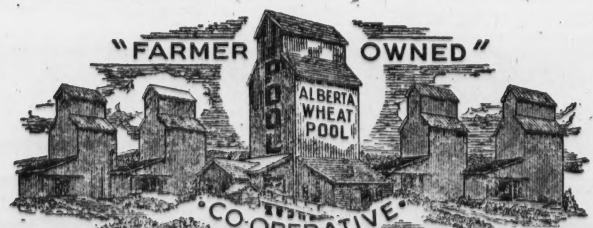
SERVICE STANDS FOREMOST

The co-operative movement provides a means whereby people can take into their own hands the transaction of businesses which are vitally important to their welfare.

Under the co-operative principles these businesses are operated for service and not for the extraction of profits.

Co-operation is the one sure way of preventing the abuses of monopoly, reducing wide profit margins, and educating the people in methods of doing business for the welfare of all.

The Alberta Wheat Pool is a co-operative organization providing farmers with grain handling service on a cost basis. It deserves loyal support, and whenever space is available, Pool Elevators deserve your patronage.



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N-12

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CALGARY, ALBERTA, FR. DAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1952

No. 21

GRATIFYING PROGRESS

As we go to press, the Annual Meeting of the United Farmers of Alberta Co-operative is still in session. The reports which have been laid before the delegates show that the Association is in a strong position, and has continued during the past year to establish new records.

In volume of business there has been further substantial expansion, the total for the fiscal year being \$4,886,000, while after providing for dividends on shares, the sum available for patronage dividends is some \$150,000, more than twice as much as that of the previous year.

In the petroleum division there has been a large increase in gallonage sales. During the year the work of modernization of the co-operative's distribution facilities has continued.

The U.F.A. Co-operative has worked in close harmony with other farmers' co-operatives of the Province, and has given assistance to new co-operatives and contributed liberally to the advancement of education in co-operative principles and practice. Of its record in this field its officers and management are justly proud.

YOUNG FARMERS WIN NEW LAURELS

Young Canadian farm men and women of the East and West continue to win new distinction as the news from the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto comes over the air and over the wires.

Alberta has special reason for pride in the achievements of the members of the 4-H clubs of the Province, both as teams and as individuals. Part of their achievement we have recorded; but there is judging still to come, at our press time and further laurels may have been won when this issue reaches our readers.

We extend our congratulations to all who, through skill and perseverance, and through sheer love of the work, have become the winners of these awards: to the championship teams, and especially to the new Wheat King, Ronald Leonhardt, and Rickey Sharpe, who is this year's Reserve Champion. The World Oats Championship, we are glad to note, also comes to Alberta, Matt Schnurer of Sangudo being the winner.

A GREAT WORK OF MERCY

In "A Gift Suggestion" Isa Grindlay Jackson refers to a recent statement by Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, Director of the Unitarian Service Committee, that \$1.50 will provide a Korean child with milk for the three winter months.

This moving appeal in verse reminds us of the great work of mercy which the Service Committee has carried on in various fields continuously since shortly after the end of the World War. We have received a great deal of information on the work of this Committee, which fully deserves the admiration it has won among Canadians everywhere.

Dr. Hitschmanova has recently returned from Korea. There are ten million uprooted people in that country, she states, and thousands of orphaned, homeless children roam the streets of Korean towns and cities. "They've no place to sleep," she says. "They eat scavenged food and wear dirty rags."

The shipment of powdered milk to Korea is being

A Gift Suggestion

Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova reminds us that \$1.50 will provide a Korean child with milk for the three winter months.

While lists of Christmas presents are compiled,
Surely a little fragment of their cost

Could well be used to feed a hungry child.

Dripping on war's red borders, cold and lost.

Let us be frugal with the sums we spend

On gifts, and yield some pleasure we had planned,

So that with precious food we may befriend

A homeless wail in that benighted land.

With that undying urge to give and share,

Which at this season no one may deny,

Who in this land of plenty cannot spare

The little gift of silver coins whereby

A child by want and misery enslaved

May find new strength and hope and so be saved?

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON

organized by the Director. It is planned to feed 25,000 children in primary schools in Seoul — during the three coldest months, under supervision of local Parent-Teacher Associations, United Nations welfare officers, and the Unitarian Service Committee.

Dr. Hitschmanova is also appealing for quilts, and for pencils and scribbles for Korean school children. Contributions should be sent to the Unitarian Service Committee, 1550 West Tenth, Vancouver.

THE VOICE OF PRIVATE TV (Ottawa Citizen)

Members of the advisory council of the National Liberal Federation constitute a representative cross-section of the Canadian people. The convention voted overwhelmingly for a resolution favoring development of television in Canada "by private enterprise along with the CBC." In so doing, it brushed aside the objections of Dr. McCann, the Minister to whom the publicly-owned system is answerable.

It is quite possible that the delegates allowed themselves to be sold a bill of goods without fully examining its contents. For it is to be noted that the leading advocate of private TV in Canada at the convention was Mr. C. Irving Keith, a Winnipeg lawyer and a Vice-President of the National Liberal Federation. As a lawyer, Mr. Keith has acted for applicants for private radio and television stations in his own city.

He is a persuasive advocate, and it would not be too surprising if the arguments of well-organized interests impressed a group of individuals who, confronted by much other business, may not have studied thoroughly the complex problems of TV in Canada.

The other side, which Dr. McCann apparently was unable to impress upon the meeting, is this: Government policy on television rests upon the recommendation of the Massey Commission. The Commission felt that if private stations were permitted to enter the field before a national system could be set up across Canada, pressures to import United States programs for Canadian consumption would become almost irresistible. American TV, heavily commercialized as it is, is a mixed blessing, and some Canadians who have been exposed to its less desirable features have even gone so far as to say that they could get along indefinitely without the medium.

But this is a defeatist attitude; television, like the atom, is surely going to influence the daily lives of Canadians, for better or worse. The Massey Commission recognized the vast potentialities of TV, and proposed that the first essential step was to establish a national system for Canada . . .

Summed up, the issue is whether Canadian TV is to be basically a Canadian development or is to be dominated by U.S. program material. Government policy favors the former course . . . By voting for an alternative course, the great majority of the delegates to the National Liberal Federation meeting have, unwittingly or not, voted against a system designed to help Canada continue to retain its own distinct individuality as a nation.

FUA Announces Annual Convention Program

EXPANSION of membership during the past year, a program which will involve action on many problems of the agricultural industry, and will also include guest speakers prominent in Provincial, Dominion and United States fields of activity, give promise that the Annual Convention of the Farmers' Union, to be held at the Alberta College Auditorium in Edmonton from Monday, December 8th, to Friday the 12th, will prove of great importance and attract widespread interest.

Guest Speakers

Guest speakers, the Central Office of the Union announces, will include Hon. J. E. Brownlee, Q.C., LL.D., President of United Grain Growers; Mrs. Florence Reynolds of Washington, D.C., Information Officer in the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations (F.A.O.); Jake Schulz, President of the Manitoba Farmers' Union; Hon. David Ure, Minister of Agriculture for Alberta; and Jasper DeDobbeleer of the Montana Farmers' Union. Mr. Brownlee will speak Monday evening, Mrs. Reynolds Tuesday evening, Mr. Ure Tuesday morning, Mr. DeDobbeleer Tuesday afternoon, and Mr. Schulz Thursday evening. Mrs. Mildred Stoltz of the Manitoba Farmers' Union will also be present and will speak on Thursday evening.

Complete Plans

Plans for the Convention were completed at a meeting of the F.U.A. Executive in Edmonton on November 7th and 8th.

Opening Sessions

Following invocation by the Very Reverend J. Grant Sparling, the extension of greetings from the Province by Lieut.-Governor J. J. Bowlen, and an address of welcome from Mayor Hawrelak, reports will be presented

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on the first morning by President Henry Young and by Mrs. W. C. Taylor, President of the Farm Women's Union of Alberta and Bruce Ellis, President of the Junior branch, who, as the Nuffield Scholar from Western Canada for 1952, spent the past summer in Britain.

The Annual Convention dance will be held on Wednesday evening, with a social evening of other events for those who do not care to dance.

Handicrafts Display at F.W.U.A. Convention

A highlight of the Annual Convention of the United Farm Women of Alberta, which will be held in separate sessions from Tuesday to Friday inclusive (day sessions only), will be the F.W.U.A. handicrafts display. Many of the articles in the exhibit will be sold by auction after the address of guest speakers on Thursday evening. A number of guest speakers have been invited to the F.W.U.A. Convention also.

Locals of the F.U.A., F.W.U.A. and Junior F.U.A. are entitled to send one delegate for each 20 members or major portion thereof. Visitors also will be welcome.

Seed Growers' Co-op Makes Good Progress

Cereal Seed Handlings for Year Show Increase

STEADY progress made by Alberta Seed Growers Co-operative in providing services for its members was outlined in the address of the President, D. Thomas, of Mayerthorpe, to the annual meeting last week. Mr. Thomas outlined the difficulties encountered by growers of forage seed in marketing their crops up to 1942, when the co-operative was incorporated.

Faces Development

The President traced the various stages of development to the present. The association now has cleaning plants at Camrose, Coronation and Cherrill, and affiliated cleaning plants at Grande Prairie and Sangudo.

Financial statements, presented to the meeting, showed fixed assets (after depreciation) of \$224,975.76, and members' capital reserve of \$471,687. Cereal seed handlings during the 1951-52 crop year were in excess of those of the previous year; however, in the forage seeds division there was a decrease.

The 1951 season was a disappointing one for forage growers, stated A. M. Smith, general manager, in his report to the meeting: "possibly the worst harvesting weather in history was experienced: Some crops which promised well resulted in practically nothing."

Need to Meet Competition

Mr. Smith referred to the need of producing good quality Alfalfa seed at a lower price, in order to meet competition from American varieties, (Continued on Page 13)

PERFECTION

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Quick starting in any weather. Saves your engine by assuring proper lubrication. Forced circulation warms ALL of the engine. A size for any type engine and any size cooling system.

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CALGARY

ALBERTA

Importance of Floor Prices Is Stressed by U.G.G.

Saved Livestock Industry From "Irretrievable Injury"

Emphasizing the importance of floor prices for farm products, and calling attention to their especial value during periods of emergency such as that which followed the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Canada, the Annual Meeting of United Grain Growers, Limited, also stressed the desirability of action by the Federal Government to have the present embargo lifted as soon as possible. The resolution on this subject adopted by the delegates reads:

"The meeting reaffirms the belief of Western farmers in the importance of floor prices for agricultural products. Floor prices guaranteed by

the Government become absolutely necessary during periods of emergency to prevent price declines becoming disastrous to agriculture and dangerous to the whole national economy. Such an emergency occurred during the past year following a minor outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Canada when the American border was closed to Canadian livestock and meat. A serious decline developed in livestock prices, which, had it not been checked by provision of certain floor prices, would have worked irretrievable injury to the Canadian livestock industry.

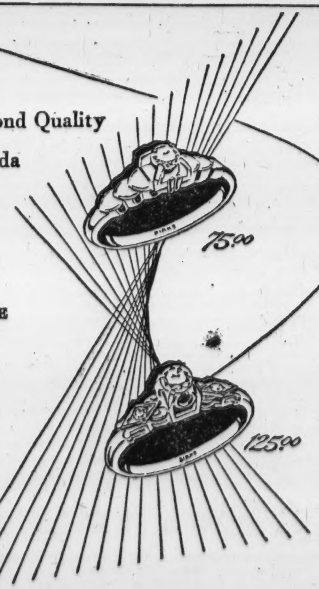
"This meeting also urges upon the Government of Canada the necessity of having the present embargo lifted at the earliest possible date and that floor prices should be continued at least so long as the present necessity exists."

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JEWELLERS**



Catalogue on Request



Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section

SLOGAN FOR TODAY: "Test and Weigh and Keep the Cows That Pay"



Now at Crossroads in Dairy Industry

FROM all that we can learn, an attempt to introduce vegetable oils into ice cream, canned milk, cheese and even fluid milk is just around the corner in Canada. All these substitute products are now being sold in the U.S. and rumor has it that if any one manufacturer jumps the gun in Canada all the big distributors, dairy firms and others, will get on the bandwagon. We have every reason to believe this is not just idle rumor, but something imminent.

Means Subjection for Us that dairy farmers will be forced into active competition on all levels with some of the lowest paid labor on earth. It means subjection of the entire dairy industry in Canada as we know it today. It means

control the world's edible oil supply.

Gilbert McMillan talks on this subject in his column in this issue, and what he says, it should be required reading for every dairy farmer, and all in the industry, in Canada.

Need Aggressive Campaign

There is still a tendency among farm organizations to treat this whole affair as an academic subject, or to adopt a fatalistic attitude. The time for that is past and an aggressive campaign to inform everybody concerned is badly needed. This is a matter of urgency for every Canadian. We might suggest too that certain parties in organized agriculture in the West, who have tended to remain aloof from the controversy, think it over seriously. They may have trouble selling wheat this year and they should know where their best coarse grain market lies. Mr. McMillan's article follows:

one of grave importance. People will accept these products as genuine dairy products on the strength of the names of the firms putting them on the market.

The public will be suffering on this score, as these products can be made to resemble the genuine article so closely they are hard to distinguish. While some reliable firms may not stoop to this, experience has shown there are always some willing to do so.

Theory Severely Jolted

The theory held by some that this would only mean a realignment of values between fat and solids other than fat, and not seriously affect the over-all price, has received a severe jolt.

A process now has been developed in the United Kingdom by which a substitute for solids other than fat can be made.

Whilst there is a tendency in this country to follow the trends that develop in the United States there are very sound reasons why in this case Canada should not do so.

In the first place, the United States has a population of over 140 million people. Canada has about 14 million, and there is about as much land in Canada capable of producing dairy products as in the States.

(Continued in Next Column)

DATES FOR BUYING TURKEYS DECEMBER - 1952

Place	Representative	Date
ALIX	Creamery	December 1-17 incl.
ENDIANG	Red & White Store	December 10 only
BYEMOOR	Martin Grocery	December 11 only
STETTTLER	Creamery	December 1-15 incl.
	Stettler Grocery	December 1-15 incl.
ELNORA	Creamery	December 1-15 incl.
TROCHU	Central Meat Market	December 4 and 11
DELBURNE	Creamery	December 1-15 incl.
BLUFFTON	Creamery	December 1-15 incl.
BRETON	Breton Cash Store	December 8 only
WINFIELD	Red & White Store	December 11 only
OLDS	Creamery	December 1-15 incl.
NEAPOLIS	Cheese Factory	December 1-15 incl.
RED DEER	Creamery Warehouse	December 1-17 incl.
LACOMBE	West End Meat	December 1-15 incl.
INNISFAIL	Don Manuel	December 1-15 incl.
CORONATION	Creamery	December 1-15 incl.
MONITOR	Elmer Johnson Store	December 4 and 12
CASTOR	Dunn's Grocery	December 1-15 incl.
CONSORT	Pioneer Store	December 4 and 12
VETERAN	R. Burns Store	December 5 and 10
AIRWAYS	E. Crooks Store	December 5 and 10
ECKVILLE	Creamery	December 1-15 incl.
ROCKY MTN. HOUSE & DISTRICT	Creamery	December 1-15 incl.
BENTLEY	Creamery	December 1-15 incl.
RIMBEY	Creamery	December 1-15 incl.
PONOKA	Creamery	December 1-15 incl.
EDBERG	Creamery	December 1-15 incl.
BROOKS	Creamery	December 1-15 incl.
HANNA	Creamery	December 1-15 incl.
ACME	Creamery	December 1-15 incl.
LETHBRIDGE	City Dairy	December 1-20 incl.

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

By GILBERT McMILLAN
(Ottawa Farm Journal)

I have just read a carefully prepared address on the development of substitutes for dairy products in the United States. It is carefully and objectively written and shows the trend that has been developing there since about 1913, which gained considerable momentum in 1950 and 1951.

It outlines the methods that were taken to retard this movement, first by restriction, and of late more by taxation.

Despite this, continued use of these substitutes has gradually increased, until today they have reduced the per capita consumption of butter to about nine pounds per year, with the prospect of going much lower.

Halved in Some States

In some states these products have captured 50 per cent of the cream and ice cream market. An evaporated milk with butterfat replaced by vegetable fat is successfully competing with the genuine article.

Once the old-established dairy firms enter the field, and some of them already have done so, the question becomes

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"Ideal" Coal

604 MacLean Block,
Calgary

Mr. Farmer:

Winter will soon be here, so fill your bin with Ideal Coal right away.

Ideal is a high grade Coal with over 13,000 B.T.U.'s per lb., and well prepared.

We have a stock pile on hand and can give fast service on all sizes.

Turn West 2 miles south of Midnapore, then follow the signs to the Ideal Mines, near Priddis. The road is gravelled all the way.

Phone Calgary 21657 or 21621

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

A Home Product in Canada

In the second place the United States can produce these substitute materials just as readily as they can produce milk. Despite this they maintain a high tariff against imported oils.

Given anything near the same returns for their work as is accorded other Canadians, dairy farmers can produce all the dairy products the Canadian people can use. They can only to a very limited degree ever produce the material used in these substitutes.

In so far as Canadian farmers can produce these materials dairy farmers present no objection.

In view of these facts, I think it highly regrettable that we have a considerable number of our people who think we should accept these substitutes as inevitable and should plan our future policies accordingly. They advance the argument "Why stand in the way of progress?"

The automobile has replaced the buggy, the tractor the farm horse, rayon and nylon take the place of wool and cotton. But are these comparisons fairly analogous?

Will They Strengthen Our Economy?

Are these substitutes a better product? Will they improve the health of our people? Will their use so long as they are made from imported products strengthen our economy?

It is no use repeating here what has so often been said — the number of people affected, the new wealth created by our own labor from our own natural resources by milk production. But can we as a nation afford to ignore these facts?

I sometimes think these facts would get general acceptance more readily if farmers themselves showed a more general acceptance of them.

*Here's the Feed
That Brings*

**20% MORE
MILK
AND HEALTHIER
COWS TOO!**



D.M.B.P. — the famed feed-concentrate — increases butter-fat content and actual milk flow by 20%. It does it at less cost than any straight grain diets you may have previously used. In addition to savings, D.M.B.P. promotes vigour, health and resistance to disease in all livestock. It is the equivalent of green feed the year 'round!

GET YOUR SHARE FROM YOUR LOCAL FEED DEALER or, write Canadian Sugar Factories, Taber, Alberta.

D.M.B.P.
DRIED MOLASSES BEET PULP

CANADIAN SUGAR FACTORIES LIMITED
OF SUNNY SOUTHERN ALBERTA

On Brink of Developments

We may be on the brink of developments that will seriously affect every milk producer in Canada, but we do not see any special concern being displayed by those who will be most seriously affected.

It is very unfortunate that at this particular moment the formulating of regulations governing these products is apparently on a provincial basis. No other industry in Canada is more national in character than the dairy industry, and it will never be successfully dealt with piecemeal.

There is no particular clamor at the moment for these substitute products. Stocks on hand of all dairy products are considerably higher than a 10-year average.

Prices are still below the average purchasing power of wages. For the first time in recent years there is a sharp increase in our cow population and this increase is extending to dairy heifers. So there is no indication of shortages in the near future.

**Those who are pressing
for new substitutes have
neither the welfare of the
dairy industry nor the future
of Canadians at heart.**

Foreign Oils

In reference to the above, a correspondent of the eastern Canadian farm publication wrote as follows:

Sirs:—I am not a dairy farmer nor do I have an interest in any commercial dairy. As a citizen of Canada, however, I am concerned as to the need of maintaining prosperous basic industries and safeguarding the health of the people of this country.

Your editorial "Threat to the Dairy Industry" was, in my opinion, a most timely one in that it places before the people and their governments some of the unfortunate consequences which might develop if they stand idly by and see an industry which contributes three-quarters of a billion dollars a year to the purchasing power of our economy replaced in large part by imported vegetable oils produced in countries where a 25c a day wage level prevails.

In addition to the forceful reasons presented by you as to why consumers and governments should be made aware of the seriousness of this situation, it should be noted that if the cold war develops into a hot war, adequate supplies of foreign oils would not be available. What then would be the position of consumers if by their insistence on cheap foods Canadian dairy farmers are forced to the wall?

J. LAROSE.

Shawville, P.Q.

ENTRIES NOW RECORD

A record number of entries in the National Barley Contest this year is reported by officials — and the quality of the entries is said to be the highest since the competition was started in 1946. Judging will begin February 19th.

Farmers now own outright more than half of the 499 production credit associations in the U.S., states the Department of Agriculture at Washington.



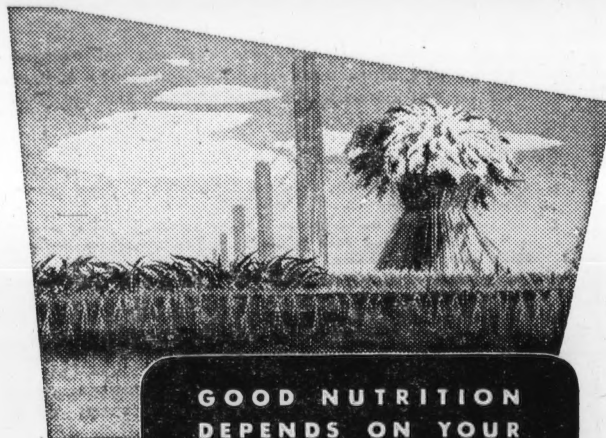
Ninety per cent of the money raised in the Christmas seal campaign is spent for tuberculosis work in the community in which it is raised, officials of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association point out. The 1952 objective is \$210,000.

Attractive Pamphlet

"Bring on the Feed" is an attractive and useful pamphlet recently added to the farm series put out by the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Text was supplied by Dr. H. D. Branlon, who was elected Fellow of both the Poultry Science Association and the Agricultural Institute of Canada within the past year. Striking cartoons were contributed by Jack Cockburn, a past president of the Junior Farmers of Ontario.

Co-operating in Study of Nutritional Value of Dairy Foods, Announced

MONTREAL, Que. — In a study of the nutritional value of dairy foods, all branches of the Canadian dairy industry are co-operating in financing of a research project being undertaken by McGill University. Participating are the National Dairy Council, Dairy Farmers of Canada, and the Associated Milk Foundation.



GOOD NUTRITION
DEPENDS ON YOUR

SOIL...

Soil fertility is a large factor in determining feed quality. A good nutrition program, therefore, is based on good land use... employing fertilizers, crop rotation and conservation methods. When your soil is deficient in certain minerals, your crops also lack them. This in turn means you use more supplements with your home-grown feeds if you are to achieve high production.

Today's hens are bred to lay over 200 eggs annually; turkeys to reach market weight 2 to 3 weeks earlier. High quality, balanced rations are needed to realize these potentialities.



Due to modern feeding methods, 15,000 lbs. of milk a year per cow is becoming common; as is a 2.5 lb. gain per day for steers. Although steers and cows are basically roughage converters, high quality supplements need to be added to their diet, if your herd is to meet these high production standards.

Litters of 10, weighing 40 lbs. each when weaned, and 200 lbs. at less than six months, are the aim of most hog feeders. Such records result from good breeding, feeding and management.



Get this new
booklet on nutrition
from your local
manager.

95-2

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS



MUNICIPAL ASSISTANCE

TAXPAYER: Do I share in the revenues of the Alberta Government?

DEPT. OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS: Yes, you do! Approximately 40% of the total expenditure on income account will be distributed in the form of municipal assistance this year.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW:

1. All Albertans will benefit from the \$29,000,000 in direct and indirect grants to municipalities this year.
2. The province pays the entire or a major portion of social services such as Old Age and Blind Pensions, Mothers' Allowance, Indigent Relief and Child Welfare.
3. The province makes direct grants for roads and bridges, schools and hospitals.
4. The province will compensate any municipality which reduces the mill rate up to a maximum of three mills. This amounts to a refund of taxes direct to the taxpayer and will cost the province nearly \$2,800,000 in 1952.
5. Through the Self-Liquidating Projects Act municipalities have been able to borrow money at a low rate of interest to finance such installations as waterworks and sewerage projects.



GOVERNMENT OF THE

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

WORLD CHRONICLE

Nov. 6th. — India has been working for eight months to solve the Korean prisoner-of-war deadlock, says Madame Pandit, leader of India delegation to UN; may have resolution to present soon. Nationalized British steel mills and blast furnaces will be put up for auction after next Easter, by Churchill Government.



TRYGVE LIE

British - Egyptian defence talks to be held, says Eden. Canadian Combines Commissioner reports 44 paper companies operate price-fixing combine.

Nov. 7th. — Rubber firms will be prosecuted on combine charges, Garson announces in Ottawa. Air Vice - Marshal C. R. Slemon becomes new head R.C.A.F. Washington reports about 61 per cent of adult population voted in U.S. presidential election. Stalin, Timoshenko, Molotov, other Russian leaders, see military parade in Moscow, on 35th anniversary of revolution. Yugoslav Communists vote to advance their policies by persuasion.

Nov. 8th. — Allied artillery maintains barrage against Triangle Hill, still held by Chinese.

Nov. 9th. — First president of Israel, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, dies, aged 77. Philip Murray, U.S. trades union leader, dies in San Francisco. In East London, South Africa, police break up Negro protest meeting; crowd sets fire to government buildings, police open fire; medical nun, several negroes, killed.

Nov. 10th. — Trygve Lie announced resigning post of UN Secretary-General; reported "fed up" with attacks from Moscow and from U.S. Senate committee. Canadian railways ask freight revenues be set to guarantee return on investment; transport board will hear railways' case, then give Provincial governments two months to consider replies. Allied troops report some gains in hill district Korean front. State of emergency in Kenya to be continued.

Nov. 11th. — Eden lays before UN assembly British policy on prisoners-of-war; says force should not be used by detaining side. C.P.R. asks transport board for return of 6½ per cent on investment.

Nov. 12th. — South Koreans lose Sniper Ridge, recapture it. South Africa demands "no interference" by UN; Indian delegation presses for action on racial crisis. In Kimberley and East London, 160 arrested following week-end rioting. Washington reports U.S. grain crop second largest on record. At UN, South Koreans urge Korea be united, by force if necessary. Church of England Assembly rejects resolution to demand resignation of Dean of Canterbury.

Nov. 13th. — Malan's "high court of Parliament" declared illegal by appeal court of South Africa. Redistribution of land to Chinese peasants almost complete, writes correspondent of one of major U.S. news agencies, from Canton; says production of grain and cotton in China greatly increased. A. H. Feller, director of UN legal department, commits suicide; Lie says he had been overworked by investigations into "indiscriminate smears and exaggerated charges." Day when all major warships will be driven by atomic power is "not far off" declares assistant secretary U.S. Navy.

Nov. 14th. — Lie confers with top-ranking lawyers on McCarran com-

Officers and Board of United Grain Growers

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of United Grain Growers, Ltd., following the Annual Meeting, Hon. J. E. Brownlee, Q.C., LL.D., was re-elected President and R. C. Brown of Winnipeg and J. Harvey Lane of Fillmore, Sask., were re-elected First Vice-President and Second Vice-President respectively.

Other members of the Executive Committee are J. J. MacLellan, Purple Springs; S. S. Sears, Nanton, Alta.

In addition, the following are Directors of the Company:

Representing Alberta, J. J. Stevens, Morinville; H. W. Allen, Hualien.

Representing Saskatchewan: J. D. MacFarlane, Aylesham; and S. Loptson, Bredenbury; Charles Trapp, Marriott, succeeding R. Shannon of Grandora, who retired.

Representing Manitoba: R. M. Wilson, Gladstone; H. E. Staples, Benito.

Winning Slogan

"With beef for dinner, you've got a winner". This was the winning slogan in the contest conducted by Canadian Beef Producers (Western Section). It was submitted by Mrs. W. L. Thomson of Redcliff.

The Canadian crops of flaxseed and soybeans this year constitute records.

mittee probe into UN employees' records.

Nov. 15th. — Malan says he will make "high court" question election issue. British West Indies agree to federation. Man who assassinated Premier Ali Razmara of Iran, in March 1951, released from prison.

Nov. 16th. — Experiments "contributing" to hydrogen bomb research have been made by U.S., announced in Washington; no statement as to whether hydrogen bomb actually exploded. Greece elects right-wing party headed by Papagos.

Nov. 17th. — Indian proposals for Korean settlement examined in private meeting by Martin (Canada), Acheson (U.S.), Lloyd (Britain), and Lange (Norway); (include four-power repatriation committee to take charge of all war prisoners). Anglo-Iranian Oil Company to build oil refinery at Aden.

Nov. 18th. — South Koreans lose ground on Sniper Ridge, regain it in few hours. Du Pont companies face charges of monopoly in U.S. federal court.

Nov. 19th. — South Koreans repulse attacks on heights near Sniper Ridge, in near zero weather; 37th day of fighting in area.

F.U.A. Directors Consider Report on Relations With A.F.A.

Executive Receives Report From F.U.A. Members of Joint Committee

Consideration of the report of F.U.A. members of the joint committee to consider closer relations with the A.F.A., has been scheduled for the pre-Convention meeting of the Board of Directors of the F.U.A., on Friday, December 5th, it is announced from the Head Office of the Association.

The report was received from the Committee by the Executive at a meeting held at the Central Office of the Union in Edmonton on November 7th and 8th, when all members were present except the Vice-President, James Jackson, who was prevented from attending by illness.

A delegation from the Alberta Feed

Manufacturers' Association interviewed the Executive on the subject of Wheat Board marketing of coarse grains as it affects their business and to obtain the farmers' viewpoint on this matter. Considerable discussion took place, but no definite recommendations were made.

The Executive received reports on a number of meetings, which various members had attended, including the Montana Farmers' Union Convention, Conventions of Districts 12 and 14, the Rural Leadership Course, the U.G.G. Annual Meeting, the A.F.A. Board Meeting, and a meeting called by the Provincial Minister of Agriculture.

Replies of the Alberta Government to resolutions of the 1951 Convention were laid before the Executive.

As announced elsewhere in an account of the plans for the Annual Convention, these occupied much of the time of the Executive. The Presidents of the F.U.A. and F.W.U.A. were named a committee to arrange details of the program.



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BRONCHIAL COUGH

Are you kept awake by a nerve-racking bronchial cough? Is phlegm so tightly packed in your bronchial tubes, no amount of coughing seems able to dislodge it? Templeton's RAZ-MAH capsules are especially made to loosen phlegm, so it comes away easily and you are relieved of coughing and wheezing. Get RAZ-MAH for quick relief. 65c, \$1.35 at druggists. R-56

The Winding Trails of Home

O, take me back to the Winding Trails
The Winding Trails of Home—
To the spot where Happiness never
fades,

Where Wanderers cease to Roam!
I am weary of walking darkened roads
Which lead to a dark, Dead End—
I am tired of visiting strange abodes
With never a Kindly Friend.

In the Hills of Home are many a smile
And many a hand clasp kind—
With never a dreary, empty mile
Nor a cloud not Silver-Lined.
The Trails all lead to a Sunlit End
Which marks the Vale of Joy—
And over it softly the Star Light bends
And Friendship, sans Alloy.

—BERT HUFFMAN,

Kensington House Home,
R.R. No. 4, New Westminster, B.C.

Holding Back Cattle Till Embargo Lifted Request of Minister

Gardiner at U.G.G. Dinner Reviews Position of "Agriculture in Changing World"

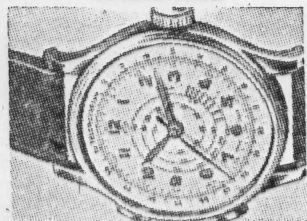
BEFORE an audience of more than 600 persons which included among guests of honor representatives of the Departments of Agriculture of Saskatchewan and Alberta and officers of farmer organizations, Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture, stated at the Annual Banquet of United Grain Growers, Ltd., in the Palliser Hotel, Calgary, that the conclusion of the Presidential election campaign in the United States had cleared the way for the Canadian Government to make suggestions to the Government of the United States concerning the lifting of the embargo against Canadian livestock. He gave reasons why there could be no lifting of the embargo before January next.

"Canadian Agriculture in Changing World"

Introduced by the master of ceremonies, Hon. J. E. Brownlee, Q.C., who said his presence was a

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UNCONDITIONALLY
GUARANTEED



CHRONOGRAPH only \$5.95. Regular \$11.95. Swiss Chronograph S'op watch and Wristwatch combined. Measures speed and distance. Shockproof. Gold colour polished case. Unbreakable crystal. Sweep second hand. Anti-magnetic. Genuine leather strap. (EXPANSION BRACELET 85c extra). Complete instructions. Sent C.O.D. or enclose money order and save charges. Money back within 5 days if not satisfied. Please print your name and address clearly.

**CANADIAN PRECISE
WATCH CO.**

280 Mavelock St., Dept. 236, Toronto

A.F.A. NOTES

By JAMES R. McFALL, Secretary
A.F.A. Annual Meeting

As mentioned earlier, the dates set for the twelfth annual meeting of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture are December 17th, 18th and 19th, at the Masonic Temple, Edmonton.

The delegate representation is based on the number of members in each affiliate member body. Every organization is entitled to one delegate; member organizations having membership from 500 to 1,500 have two voting delegates; those with membership from 1,500 to 2,500 three voting delegates; those with membership from 2,500 to 3,500 four voting delegates, and those over 3,500 members have five voting delegates.

All member organizations should see that they have full delegate representation present, as it is only in this way that the Federation can be strong and properly represent Alberta farmers.

I.F.A.P. NOTES — Dr. Herb Hannam, executive member of the I.F.A.P., reports a meeting of that executive in Washington, D.C.

Plans were laid for the next conference of I.F.A.P. to be held in Rome, Italy, from June 8th to June 17th, inclusive. It is hoped that this meeting can be held in the F.A.O. Headquarters in Rome. However, it is possible that other quarters may have to be used.

The Secretary-General, Andy Cairns, has submitted his resignation which has been accepted by the executive. For the time being this position will not be filled, but the present acting secretary will carry on.

FARM FORUM TOPICS — November 24th is round-up or fourth night feature. The program on this occasion will be "World Farm Scene". The participants will be from the Executive of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, that met in Washington recently. They include:

I.F.A.P. President Pierre Martin of France;
Fred Scott of the National Farmers' Union of England and Wales;
Salinas Ramos, President of the Mexican Farm organization; and
Peter Van Lynden from the Netherlands.

From Canada, H. H. Hannam, President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, will take part, and from the U.S.A. Allan Kline, President of the American Farm Bureau, and James Patton, President of the National Farmers' Union.

Topics for December are:

December 1st — Why price supports.

December 8th — The Hub of the Farm Community.

December 15th — Building for Peace.

tribute to Western Agriculture, Mr. Gardiner pictured, against a wide historical and geographical background, "Canadian Agriculture in a Changing World." He declared that United Grain Growers in their development as a co-operative had stood firmly behind the principles which inspired the pioneers of the farmers' movement, and he said it has been an honor to be placed as he had been in considering agricultural affairs, with Mr. Brownlee.

Why U.S. Action Will Take Time

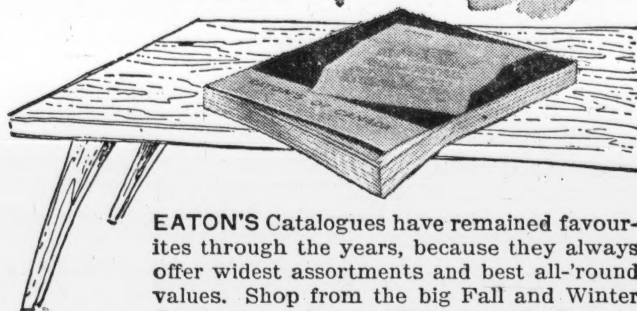
Not until 60 days after the United States Government itself declared foot-and-mouth disease non-existent in Canada; the Minister stated, would U.S. regulations permit the lifting of the embargo.

On the invitation of the U.S. Government, said Mr. Gardiner, Canada some time ago had sent two men

A FAMILY FAVOURITE

for over
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EATON'S MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE



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to Washington. All the U.S. authorities wanted to know was whether Canada was free of foot-and-mouth disease, and our representatives had been able to report that we had been so free since May 3rd. No results followed, however, due, it was believed, to the bogging down of action owing to the elections.

Hops Retained on Farms

"We are hopeful," said the Minister, "that the farmers are co-operating with us in planning to put their cattle on the market after the U.S. lifts the embargo," where this is feasible. If the cattle were retained on the farms, he did not believe they would "net less than the 1950 price, when the average was 24c per lb.

The average of 32c in 1951, was unusually high, Mr. Gardiner added, and in 1949 it was 22c and in 1948 20c.

In suggesting that cattle be put on feed and retained until the new year or longer, the Minister said that this should not prove a major difficulty in view of the abundance of feed throughout the Prairie Provinces.

"I do not think we can take very much less for our cattle than we were taking in 1948 and probably at least what we got in 1948," he added.

Glances Back in History
Looking back on the history of farm organization in the West, Mr. Gardiner recalled that some 50 years (Continued on Page 13)

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FARM WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Including News of The Farm Women's Union of Alberta

Canadians Playing Part in World Scene- And a Tribute to Doctor Chisholm

Dear Farm Women,

Was there anyone in what we call our civilized world who was not interested in the outcome of the American Presidential election? And most sincerely we hope that the result will contribute to the endeavour for peace and the opportunity for the world to "beat its swords into plowshares".

Recently, I remember, I was commenting on the increased number of times we were confronted with figures in the millions when statistics were being listed. Last night I found myself thinking of another great change. It is that of the enlargement of our worlds, or shall I say it is a diminution in our world, since distances have so changed in our modern ways of communication.

Parts Played Well by Canadians

Organizations which but a very short time ago had boundaries of much smaller nature are now world organizations. There are World Agricultural Organizations, and our Can-

Comox, B.C.

adian H. H. Hannam was the President of that organization for a time. Mr. Barton, who was our Federal deputy Minister of Agriculture, has figured prominently in the League of Nations Agricultural Committee. Both, we can say, played well their parts there.

There is a World Health Organization, and I could not but note what the last *Nation* (New York) said about our Canadian Dr. Brock Chisholm, now its director-general. The highest award of Medicine and Public health has been bestowed upon him by that Organization. Some of you may have read about it, but probably some have not, so I shall repeat *The Nation's* eulogy, as it is in a sense a spur and also a comfort to us all.

The Eulogy of Dr. Chisholm

"While diplomats have bickered, the Canadian-born Dr. Brock Chisholm has quietly (Continued at foot of next column)

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ely gone about his job of organizing the medical efforts of eighty-two member nations in his organization's world-wide campaign against sickness and high death rates. The amazing betterment of world health in the brief six years since the W.H.O. was founded, the step-by-step reduction of cholera, malaria, V.D., and other crippers of mankind, is the result of team-work among men of all countries, but it could scarcely have been accomplished without the leadership of this modest physician. Brock Chisholm's passionate devotion to the ideal of a happy healthy future for all mankind, without regard to national boundaries, proclaims him a genuine world citizen."

Gleam of Light in Darkness

What a tribute! And how like a little gleam of light in the darkness of what we are continually hearing of wars and rumors of wars of today.

And where could I stop if I were to try and enumerate all the world organizations of which we hear today. Surely out of their multiplicity will come a better understanding of each other by the nations of the world.

Yours sincerely,
H. ZELLA SPENCER

Third Leadership Course at Banff

By RODERICK M. TAIT of Lyalta.

THE picturesque Banff School of Fine Arts Chalets, high on the slopes of Tunnel Mountain, provided the inspirational location for the Third Annual Short Course in Rural Leadership Techniques held October 27th to November 8th. Twenty-three selected Alberta young men and women had the opportunity to study most aspects of Community Leadership, under the guidance of a highly competent staff of specialists in both extension and adult education work.

Course Unique in Canada

The course, unique in Canada, is based upon the theory that Canada's success and prosperity, its national life and culture, depend upon its ability to develop leadership, which was defined by Sylvan O. Hillerud, of the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta, as "The activity of getting people to co-operate and work towards some goal which

they have come to find desirable".

Donald Cameron, Director of the Department of Extension of the University of Agriculture, delivered a series of keynote lectures at various times throughout the two-week period, dealing with what could be called the "psychology" of leadership. Lt. Colonel Eric W. Cormack, Director of Short Courses of the University, conducted a number of classes delving into the "mechanics" of successful meeting and community planning.

"Never Such a Clear Picture"

"I went to school for 13 years, but never before have I had such a clear picture of the structure of our own and other governments", one student was heard to remark, at the conclusion of a lecture given by Gordon R. Hawkins, of London, England, who presented a series on "Government at all Levels."

Wm. S. Scarth and E. Patching jointly conducted a number of classes on a variety of subjects which could best be classified under the heading of "News Reporting and Journalism".

In an atmosphere of friendly and constructive criticism, each student delivered a five-minute speech, which was transcribed on a wire recorder. Later, the talk was played back and the instructors, D. C. Thornton and W. Wagler, gave their comments and criticisms. It was generally agreed that the idea of each student writing a critique on both himself and his classmates, as well as his hearing the recording of his own voice, made the classes on "Speech Practice" a highlight of the course.

History of Farm Organization

"Rural Community Problems: The Challenge to Local Leadership", was the topic chosen by Henry Young, President of the Farmers' Union of Alberta. Mr. Young outlined the history of Farm Organization in Alberta, from the pioneer era right up to the present time, and the chain of events leading up to the present decay of Rural Social life. "People without organization", he said, "can not do anything for themselves". Mr. Young concluded with an appeal for the young leaders to use their Union, whilst reminding them that the Union had need of youth in its ranks.

Miss Mable Rasmussen of Gwynne, President of the Junior F.U.A., presented the aims and objectives of her organization, described briefly, as: "To improve the welfare of families earning a livelihood by tilling the soil."

Handling of Correspondence

Miss Eileen Birch of the U.F.A. Co-op gave instruction on the taking of minutes and the handling of correspondence. She stressed the value of clear, concise wording, and warned against pitfalls like repetition, excess use of words, and hackneyed phrases.

The technique of group discussion was used throughout the course, and was taught by Floyd Griesbach, National Secretary of Farm Radio Forum. Mr. Griesbach, assisted by Provincial Secretary J. R. McFall, gave advice on the organization of Forum groups, as well as organizing a demonstration meeting, acted out by the students.

History of Co-operative Movement

A most interesting outline of the history of the Co-operative movement in Alberta and some of its achievements, was presented by Norman F. Priestley, Secretary of the Alberta Co-operative Union.

Although there were many lectures and numerous assignments to prepare, the members of the class found time to relax and enjoy themselves, at least once a day. Allan Affleck, Department of Physical Education of the University, started the ball rolling and, after his departure, different groups of students took turns planning the recreation periods.

Students Make Presentation to School

A banquet, followed by a dance, concluded the two action-packed

Our readers will join with us in appreciation of this well-written account of the Leadership Course, prepared especially for The Western Farm Leader at our request, by one of the young men who studied "News Reporting and Journalism" among other subjects at Banff. Mr. Tait, who is 24 years of age, helps to operate the family farm at Lyalta. Wheat is the principal crop; cattle and a few sheep are raised. A recent graduate from High School, Mr. Tait is president of the local of the Farmers' Union of Alberta. He has been nominated by the Alberta Federation of Agriculture for the Nuffield Scholarship (1953) for Western Canada.

weeks. The students, as a token of their appreciation for all that had been done to assist both themselves and their communities, presented the School of Fine Arts with a plate glass mirror. Mr. Cameron thanked the class for its gift, and while recounting the story of the Banff School, emphasized that it was for Alberta and for Canada, and not just for Fine Arts alone, this being a pioneer course for what was planned in the future.

Mr. Cameron also extended the thanks of the University to the following:

(Continued on Page 13)

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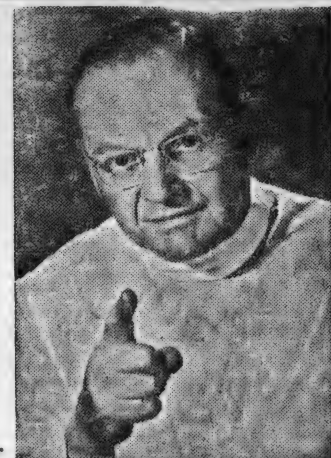
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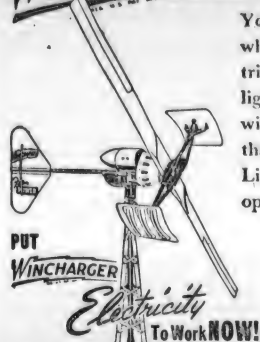
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CALGARY, ALBERTA

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Nov. 19th — Hogs sold yesterday \$23.85; good lambs \$18.75, good ewes \$8 to \$9. Good to choice butcher steers \$21.50 to \$23.50, down to \$15 for common; good to choice butcher heifers \$18.50 to \$20.50, good cows \$12.50 to \$13.50, down to \$11; canners and cutters \$7

to \$10.50. Good stocker and feeder steers \$19 to \$21.00.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Nov. 17th. — Receipts last week were moderately heavy, with only a sprinkling of choice killers. Choice steers closed at \$23; good to choice heifers \$19 to \$22, down to \$10 for common. Good light cows \$12 to \$13, down to

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The Wheat Situation

By E. PATCHING, Publicity Dept.,
Alberta Wheat Pool

A large part of the United States is in the throes of one of the worst droughts in years. Included is the winter wheat belt and the northwestern soft wheat States. In Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma, winter wheat has been seeded into dry soil and only a small part of the crop is up. Acreage has been greatly reduced. Unless rain is received soon or conditions are exceptionally favorable in the early spring, the United States crop next year is bound to be small.

The poor outlook in the United States is probably the main factor in maintaining world wheat prices at present levels. World production of wheat during this year has been placed at 7,000 million bushels compared with the prewar average of about 6,000 million bushels. Canada has produced its largest crop in history, the United States its second largest crop and in Europe the outturn was considerably better than average. Under such conditions prices might have been expected to decline sharply but such has not been the case.

In Southern Hemisphere

In the southern hemisphere the Argentine harvest, which should begin in December, is expected to be one of the heaviest for several years. Production is estimated at about 240 million bushels. Last year's crop was a near failure with less than 100 million bushels being harvested, and in view of the necessity of building up badly depleted stocks, Argentina will not likely have a large quantity of wheat for export this coming year.

In Australia conditions are reasonably favorable but the acreage is away down and the crop may not total more than 140 million bushels. Once again it seems certain that Australia will be unable to fill its quota under the International Wheat Agreement let alone have surplus wheat for export on the free market.

A final payment averaging 25½ cents a bushel on wheat delivered into the 1951-52 pool conducted by the Canadian Wheat Board will mean the distribution of about \$114 million before Christmas. Though production this year has been heavy, quotas are generally low and the payment will be most welcome at the present time. Alberta's share should be in the neighborhood of \$34 million. Saskatchewan should receive about \$68 million and Manitoba about \$12 million.

\$9; canners and cutters, \$6 to \$9; good feeder steers \$18 to \$20, stock steers \$16 to \$18. Grade A hogs were steady all week at \$24.50 for shipment.

The Dairy Market

Cream prices to producers, locally, are 64 for Special, 62 for No. 1, 53 for No. 2 and 47 for off-grade. Prints are 64 cents wholesale.

Egg and Poultry Market

Prices to producers locally for eggs, are A1 large 60, medium 53, small 33; A large 55, medium 48 and small 28; B are 33, C 22, crax 19 and peewees 15. Dressed chicken, over 5 lbs., are 38 down to 18; 4 to 5 lbs., 35 down to 15, under 4 lbs., 33 down to 13; dressed fowl, over 5 lbs., 23 down to 13; 4 to 5 lbs., 20 down to 11; under 4 lbs., 17 down to 8.

British Wheat Purchases

LONDON, Eng. — During the last three years Britain has bought Canadian wheat and flour at an average cost (when landed) of £93 millions a year, compared with a pre-war average of £18 millions.

Beaver and Victory are two oat varieties recommended for the Peace River country.

Honey Co-operative Processed Million Pounds in Last Year

HONEY prices are on the advance, and Alberta beekeepers could look forward to better returns for their 1952 crop, said Peter Kowalski, of Edmonton, President of the Alberta Honey Producers' Co-operative, at the recent annual meeting.

Sales at High Level

Over a million pounds of honey was processed and sold by the co-op during the fiscal year ending June 30th last; intake from the 1952 crop, to date, was just under 700,000 pounds, and it was hoped that the million mark would soon be reached. Sales were at a very high level, said Mr. Kowalski, and the plant at Edmonton was packing steadily. Not less than one and a quarter million pounds would be required to meet the normal demand.

Financial statements presented showed fixed assets (after depreciation) of \$47,792.

Directors for Coming Year

The Board of Directors for the year 1952-53 consists of the President, Mr. Kowalski; Vice-President, W. R. Sterling, Westlock; Alan Graham, Coaldale; L. Regamey, North Edmonton; A. C. Bradley, Athabasca; Harvey Smith, Beaverlodge; Albert Lauze, Falher. J. M. Walls is manager.

Useful addresses on production and marketing of honey were heard during the two-day session. Geo. Taylor, District Inspector, Winnipeg, spoke on Honey Inspection; F. R. Armstrong, Ottawa, on Honey Grading; W. H. Turnbull, Vernon, B.C., on Exhibiting Honey; J. M. Marcy, Brooks, on Straining Honey; and W. G. LeMaistre, Edmonton, presented the Provincial Apiarist's Report.

Talk on Pollination

Pollination was the subject of a talk by Dr. C. A. Jamieson, Dominion Apiculturist; Prof. G. F. Townsend, Guelph, Ontario, spoke on Beekeeping Research; J. H. Arnott, Regina, on Cutting labor in the apiary; F. R. Garland, Winnipeg, on Selling Honey; and D. R. Robertson, Winnipeg, on How to Run a Small Apiary.

A. Barker, Calgary, was master of ceremonies at the concluding banquet, a most enjoyable occasion.

President Kowalski and C. D. Ciphery, Sangudo, represented the association at the meeting of the Canadian Beekeepers Council in Victoria.

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CALGARY

ALBERTA

Quality Features All Breeds at Calgary Show

By LORNE STOUT

CALGARY'S 48th Annual Fall Livestock Show and Sale, in spite of a domestic market and embargo restriction, gave an outstanding display of quality by all breeds in the Show ring and while prices were below the past year or two, the drop in all cases was moderate, running generally only ten to fifteen per cent below levels of 1951.

Herefords the Exception

Hereford cattle were the exception, for with an entry of 72 head of females, all carefully selected under promotion of the newly organized Calgary District Hereford Club — the entry was of uniformly high quality — and the breeders were rewarded. The Herefords sold as high as \$1,550.00 with an average of \$504.17 against last year's \$426.00 average.

Charles Jones Wins Championship

Charles E. Jones of Balzac had the Champion Hereford and also won the Special Calgary District Hereford Club awards of \$100.00 and \$50.00 for the best three and best pair of females in the show, donated by Al Frice, President and Jack Paul, Vice-President. His Champion sold to L. R. Bond of Calgary at \$1,425.00. Mr. Bond had the Reserve Champion. Victor Watson of Airdrie had the high price and best average, with four of his five heifers bred to his new \$35,700.00 imported bull.

Angus Quality Maintained

Aberdeen-Angus quality of recent years was maintained with Ken Gibb of Killam winning the Grand Championship, and selling the top heifer for \$1,000.00 to S. J. Henderson, Lacombe. Tom Leader of Red Deer had the Reserve. Highland Stock Farms, Don Matthews of Calgary, had the sale high, selling at \$1,225.00 to Chas. County of Rockyford. The 36 Angus averaged \$467.22 compared to 1951's \$576.00.

Top Shorthorn at \$1,000.00

Only 17 head of Shorthorns were entered and sold, and they averaged \$333.00, down \$110.00 from last year. A. R. Sandy Cross of Midnapore sold the top Shorthorn to P. J. Rock, Drumheller at \$1,000.00. A. G. Wilson of Duhamel had the Grand and Reserve Champions. But it was a Grand Shorthorn steer that took Grand Championship of the junior club event, shown by Everett Bennett of Airdrie. It sold at 75c a pound to Burns and Co. Safeway bought the Reserve Champion from Charlotte Wright of Iricana at 60 cents. Robert Church of Balzac had the club Champion for this group.

Junior Market Lamb Sale

High prices, in fact a record for Western Canada, marked the junior market lamb sale, when Bobby Hebbson's Champion lamb sold to Burns at \$3.10 a pound, and the Reserve from Bryce Ralph of Stavely went to Safeway at \$3.00 a pound.

In the sheep section of the Calgary Fall Sale, A. C. B. Grenville of Morrin had the Champion Suffolk Ram, and it sold at \$350.00 to P. J. Rock of Drumheller, who had the Champion ewe,

which topped the sale at \$190.00 to George Armstrong of Calgary. Grenville won the pen of five trophy for the Suffolks, while the champion pen of five Hampshires was won by Dave Lewis of Okotoks.

Wins Four Championships

P. J. Rock and Sons had all four Hampshire champions, and R. N. Ralph of Stavely took all four for the Southdowns. Mrs. Lois Robinson of Pincher Creek had the champion North Country Cheviot Ram, John Wilson, Jr., of Innisfail the Champion Corriedale.

123 ewes of all breeds averaged \$53.23 (61.70 last year), 148 rams averaged \$58.55 (\$68.50) and the 271 head at \$56.31 were down only about eleven dollars a head from last year's \$65.71 average.

Yorkshire champions in the swine section were shown by B. Thorlakson of Markerville and J. M. Henderson of Red Deer, with the boar selling at \$120.00 and the sow at \$107.50. W. A. Greenway of Acme had both Tamworth champions, L. G. Kinney of Rockyford the reserve boar.

GARDINER

(Continued from Page 9)

ago during his first term at the University of Manitoba, his contact with organized agriculture began when the farmers opened a small office in Winnipeg.

Vice-President Brown, of the U.G.G., expressing thanks to Mr. Gardiner, said that, while differences on questions of policy had inevitably occurred from time to time, Canada had never had a better informed or more courageous Minister of Agriculture.

A most enjoyable program of entertainment was provided by Bruce Bristowe, at the organ, Miss Mary Stretton, soprano, Douglas Gray, violinist, and the Excelsior Glee Party conducted by Cyril Mossop, A.T.C.M., L.T.C.L., with Douglas Parnham, accompanist.

SFED GROWERS

(Continued from Page 5)

and, to some extent, from French seed which had been imported into Eastern Canada.

The meeting, which was held in the Oddfellows' Hall, Edmonton, was well attended by members from all parts of the Province. No elections were held, since Directors for the various zones had been elected at district meetings during the summer. The Board includes, in addition to Mr. Thomas, the President; K. Anderson, Grande Prairie, Vice-President; J. McK. Hughes, Flatbush, Secretary, Jas. Pringle, Coronation; J. C. Young, Rat Lake; C. Antonson, Pibroch; Knut Nordstrom, North Star; J. R. Desfosses, Falher; L. W. Hendrigan, Winfield; and J. Shackleton.

Guest speakers included F. J. Fitzpatrick, supervisor of co-operative Activities for the Provincial Government; Henry Young, President F.U.A.; Roy Marler, chairman of the A.F.A.; L. B. Goodall, Plant Products Division, Geo. Golberg, representing the Canadian Seed Growers' Association. C. C. Gant, of Co-operative Life Insurance Co., A. M. Wilson, Field Crops Commissioner, O. S. Longman, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Dr. Unrau and Dr. Corns of the Plant Science Division of the University of Alberta.

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Dist. 12 Has Good Convention

With an attendance of 125, 23 locals were represented at a most successful F.U.A., District 12 Convention at Vulcan late in October. Officers elected were: F.U.A. Director, Archie Hogg; F.W.U.A. Director, Mrs. Vera Lawrence; President, Neil Mowatt; Vice-President, Mrs. Olive Douglass; Sub-directors, Emil Howg, Adam Burbidge, Orrin Hart, Jas Derrick, Mrs. Jack Smith; Secretary-treasurer, Miss F. Spencer.

Informative addresses were given by Presidents of F.U.A., F.W.U.A. and others.

Recommendations made by resolution included: appointment of women senators (including Agnes McPhail); devising of plan by F.U.A. to stop downward trend of prices or reduce farm costs; government aid for young

farmers; sponsoring by Alberta Government of marketing boards enabling legislation; royal commission on rural electrification; and membership drive to start at once.

Among articles held over are one by Mrs. Cora J. Kerns on Alberta revisited; stories on Red Deer and other Livestock Shows; and news of Farm Women's Locals.

BANFF COURSE

(Continued from Page 11)

lowing sponsors, without whose support and encouragement the course could not have been held: The Alberta Wheat Pool; Alberta Co-operative Union, Department of Agriculture, Alberta Federation of Agriculture, Farmers' Union of Alberta, United Farmers' Co-operative, and the United Grain Growers.

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On University Board

REGINA, — Leslie J. Bright, former wheat farmer, now secretary of the Co-operative Union of Saskatchewan, and of the Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture, has been appointed to the Board of Governors of the University of Saskatchewan.

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

Our office cynic says that those Big Butter and Eggmen have now given place to the Little Flutter and Leg Gals.

Yep, and Mary of Carbon informs us that there's nothing so exasperating as not being able to remember a secret you promised not to tell.

A NIGHTMARE CHOICE

We see by the papers where the B.B.C. chose for the "Book at Bedtime" readings a charming little work entitled "More Work for the Undertaker." We trust their listeners had pleasant dreams.

A native African is reported to have survived a 65-foot fall down a disused mine shaft at Germiston, South Africa. All he had to show was a scar on his leg. This is, no doubt, what Prime Minister Malan would describe as "Black Magic".

THIS IS TERRIBLE

Knotty Frankie tells us of two girls he knows. One lent the other a party frock. When the frock was returned the lender said nastily: "I hope you had a bath before wearing my frock." "No," retorted the other, "but I had one after."

A Bavarian was convicted of stealing expensive food from a shop, because his dentures fitted perfectly into traces of a bite on a stick of salami sausage. Caught in a mouth trap, what?

Twinkle, a Reading, Eng., cat, had no peace after it killed a hen blackbird. The bird's vengeful mate attacked him in power dives every time he put a paw outside in daylight. So pussy got the bird both ways. But Dickie came up to scratch alright.

DRAW TWO AND A JUICE

Writing to a British newspaper, a correspondent complains that he has been in the habit of taking his dog to the local pub. Now, when he does NOT go, the dog goes down and sits outside. Let's give three hearty beers and a tiger for fido.

According to a news item, visitors got free treatment for wasp stings at Whitby chemist shops—in return for contributions to Lynmouth flood relief funds. Stung twice, eh?

She was only a fireman's daughter; that's why she was so often put out.

We see where a Pennsylvania woman has been charged with driving a stolen electric lawn mower into a freight train while drunk. She was released after paying for the mower. Shocking! But we'll bet she won't do it any mower.

MEXICAN TIGER FLOWERS

Posed over pale untidy swords of leaves,
Like brilliant butterflies all plumed for flight,
My tiger-irises—Time's bad hand bereaves
Of life and color soonest—every night
Prepares a morning miracle.
They show
Astounding, large-winged cups filled full of light;
Speckled, pure-shaped, white, orange, red they glow,
A fugitive ballet, a blazon for pleased sight,
But tea-time sees them finished, drooping, gone,
So I must take this sermon from a flower;
Though transient the doomed splendor that once shone,
Man's life may blaze in beauty his brief hour.

—JOSEPH BRADDOCK

With Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp, it isn't the principle of the thing; it's the money.

Speaking of juvenile delinquents, the Bad Egg of Crow's Nest opines that a "Switch in Time Saves Crime."

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

"It is a lie that men are never

moved except by the hope of gain; it is a miserable lie of the money-changers; and it is time to kick their tables outside once more."

—H. M. Tomlinson in "Tidemarks"

Paradoxical as it may sound, declares Knotty Frankie, many a gal who is a bright light at the party may be a dim-wit.

Oh, yes, snorts Chuck of Chuckawall, and many a comic columnist is guilty of a lot of nitwitticisms.

Pooh, to you Chuck, you're just making fantastic statements.

TODAY'S DEFINITION

PSYCHIATRIST — A guy who charges high fees to dispense foolosophy.

Nan of Nanton dropped in the other day to inform us that many an aviator who is fast in the air is terribly slow on the ground.

Police at Kokomo, Indiana, sent to arrest a woman, found her in her bath. They took the door off its hinges, lifted the woman out of the bath, and took her, still wet, to the police station. And we'll bet the lady threw up the sponge when she found she had to come clean.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Well, a guy named Scott Free, accused in Ohio of overloading his lorry, was fined thirty dollars.

A BROLY GOOD CHAP

Epitaph at Belbroughton, Worcestershire.

An honest fellow here is laid, His debts in full he always paid, But what is more strange, the neighbors tell us

He brought back borrowed umbrellas.

STOP, LOOK AND LIVE!

Set Federal Grants

OTTAWA, Ont. — The Municipal Hospitals at Ponoka, Rocky Mountain House and Viking have been awarded Federal grants totalling \$67,600 to help in expanding their facilities. Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare, announced.



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DISEASES OF WOMEN, MATERNITY

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Cartels Control Materials

Vital to Defence Needs

GENEVA, Switzerland. — Private international cartels control eleven groups of products vital to western defence needs, states Herman Pateet, representative here of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU). Information gathered from trade unions in various countries showed that restrictive practices among international business groups are still widespread, said Mr. Pateet, mentioning particularly nickel, copper, petroleum products, cement, and other commodities.

Andrew Cairns Resigns

The resignation of Andrew Cairns from the office of Secretary-General of International Federation of Agricultural Producers has been announced. Roger Savary has been named acting Secretary-General. Mr. Cairns graduated from the University of Alberta in 1923, and since 1927 has been connected with farm organizations.

Before the war, states the U.K. Information Service, the price of ten cars exported by Britain could buy between 150 and 200 tons of wheat; now it takes 17 cars to do the same.



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Fancy selected Whitefish, dressed	
Per lb.	22c
Jumbo Whitefish, dressed, per lb.	26c
Jackfish, dressed, headless, per lb.	15c
Smoked Whitefish, per 10 lb. ctn.	\$3.50
Pickrel, round, per lb.	22c
Tullibee, large fat, dressed, per lb.	12c
Lake Trout, dressed, per lb.	28c
Mullets, round, per lb.	5 1/2c
Whitefish Fillets (10 lb. ctn.)	\$4.20
Per carton	
Northern Pike Fillets (10 lb. ctn.)	\$3.50
Per carton	
Golden Mullet Fillets (10 lb. ctn.)	\$2.50
Per carton	

If no agent at your station add sufficient to cover prepay charges.
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Per lb.	22c
Jumbo dressed Whitefish, per lb.	26c
Smoked Whitefish, per 10 lb. ctn.	\$3.50
Dressed, headless Jackfish, per lb.	15c
Round Pickrel, per lb.	22c
Dressed, large fat Tullibee, per lb.	12c
Dressed Lake Trout, per lb.	28c
Round, large fat Mullets, per lb.	05 1/2c
Whitefish Fillets (5 lb. carton)	\$2.10
Per carton	
Northern Pike Fillets (5 lb. carton)	\$1.75
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Golden Mullet Fillets (5 lb. carton)	\$1.25
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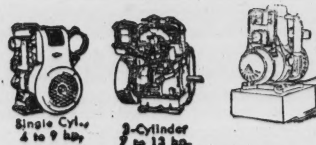
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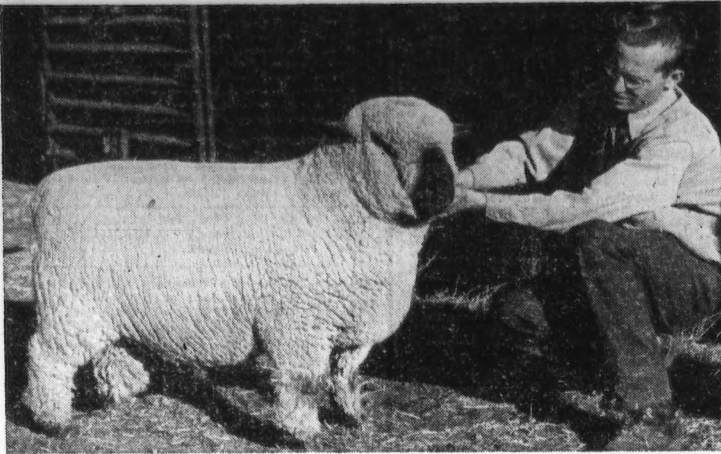
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Grand Championship Goes to Vulcan Breeder



First Alberta Livestock Championship at the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto were awarded the exhibitors of Hampshire and Suffolk sheep. Grand Champion Hampshire ram was shown by B. H. A. MacDonald and Son of Vulcan, who also are owners of the Reserve Champion ewe. Both Champion Suffolks is shown above. Other awards to these exhibitors are mentioned elsewhere.

Alberta cattlemen won their share of top awards for market cattle at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto. In the Shorthorns Ed Noad of Claresholm, The University of Alberta and R. Y. Secord of Winterburn each won first place ribbons. For the Herefords, Frank Radau of Bowden had two firsts, Wilf Edgar of Innisfail a second.

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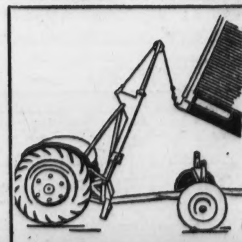
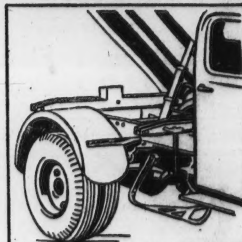
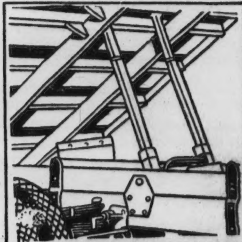
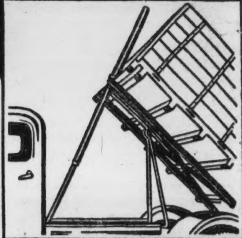
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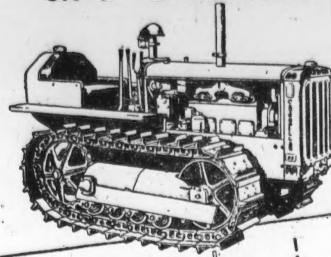
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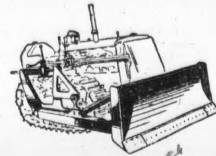
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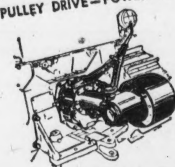


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